Argentine Quartet Smothers Meadow Brook by a Score of 14-7 for Open Polo Championship South Americans Outgeneral. Outride and Outplay Rivals

wiles Brothers Feature in Rare Exhibition of Skill, Gameness and Excellent Horsemanship, While Lacey Proves Peer of All Backs

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Argentine won the open polo championship of the United States here this afternoon by defeating Meadow Brook, 14 whirlwind game of the most beautiful polo imaginable. The American four was on the aggressive practically throughout the came, and so terrific was its drive and the pace it set that Meodaw Brook et only to be driven off its feet, but to be so dazed as to be incapable of organizing adequate counter offensive measures.

Polo Summary

far out of a mid-field melee on the next play by an Argentine mallet. Jack Nelson was waiting and made a beartiful run for a score. Meadow Brook, 5; Argentine, 11.

Von Stade Misses By Inches

A. A. U. Meet and

Cycling Events at

Velodrome To-day

The winners outrode, outplayed and utstroked the Meadow Brook players,

great silver trophy.

made to Captain Lacey and his
m mates by W. Strother Jones,
irman of the pole committee of the
mson Country Club, and by Mrs.
mss H. McCarter, wife of the pres-

noustanding incident of the day the game playing of David Miles, he had been hurt in the begin-of the fourth chukker. The plucky ntinian, though his left leg was ched, done up in a yellow cloth age and minus the protection of the never slacked his pace for an start nor made any attempt to spare shurt member in the marvelous rid-g off which distinguished his play, sfine spirit was hailed by the stands with enthusiastic appliause as he was carried up the field in the arms of two team mates to the cup presentation after the game.

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The Argentinians were superior in any department of the game, but in the was it more evident than in their meralship. Contrary to expectation, by were one guess ahead of Milburn the greater part of the time. Their ack was beautifully flexible, and in initially they mingled the deepest of the with the hardest, fastest and wet dering of riding.

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The instance, in particular, drew the qualified admiration of all who saw as one of the finest bits of polonius. This was when J. Miles, who is going down toward the Meadow ook goal on the ball, saw that the set Milburn was close behind him, eached as if he intended to ride off a American back, and then, when he is shock, shot forward free and made to goal before the other could respect.

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exposition filled followers of the game with amazement, for Miles was comparatively unknown as a player.

Equally fine work was done by David Miles in covering Hitchcock so thoroughly that the internationalist, a sually meteoric player, was smothered. As for Lacey, as a leader and as player, to day's came conclusively. a player, to-day's game conclusively groves that he is one of the greatest is the world and as a back is second eraps to none. He played brilliantly, the dily, all over the field and in every

arcing of the Meadow Brook string an Harriman's stable. The horse-

enfercing of the Meadow Brook string from Harriman's stable. The horsemanship of the players from Buenos Ayres, too, was marvelous, and provided the ground work for the splendid riding off, at which all of them excelled the ground work for the splendid riding off, at which all of them excelled the ground work for the splendid riding off, at which all of them excelled the ground work for the splendid riding off, at which all of them excelled the ground work for the splendid riding off the start. They into the splendid riding of the start, when the splendid riding paparently the better to their liking.

J. Miles's pony sipped and spilled its rider soon after the start. Meadow Brook failed to convert a foul called on Argentine for erossing. Argentine fared play to the other end of the fared play to the fared play t

New Amateur Golf Champion ,



Jesse Sweetser

Jesse Sweetser, Siwanoy Player, Defeats Evans, 3 and 2, at Brookline for Amateur Golf Title

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Total out .3,210

Total in.. 3,105 yards Par in 36

New Champion Assumes the Lead in Morning Round and Holds Veteran Safe

By Grantland Rice

youngstee, who refused to break.

The main job "Chick" had was to win two holes in a row and so cut down the lead to one. This he could never do. And when at last the strain became greatest it was Sweetser who rose to the heights with successive 3s at the twelfth and thirteenth holes that settled the match beyond all doubt. and Lacey tallied on the free hit. A last minute rally by Milburn's four netted another goal at Von Stade's hands from a melee, but the South Americans checked all further efforts.

The score: Meadowbrook, 7; Argentics

one, and from now on he will be a big to factor in any field.

See A. Deep market men will be with the control of the spine of the sp

Mother and Father Are in Gallery That Sees Rare Distances and Par Exhibition of Links Skill Of Brookline Links

confidence or swayed his faith in his own destiny. Big and strong, with the casiest swing we have ever seen and less effort than any other golfer knows, he had everything needed for the battle on shead.

Sweetser uses but very little body movement in any shot, allotting most of the work to his long, powerful arms that move with beautiful rhythm 4s he pumps the ball along on the line to the pin. He has won the Intercollegiate championship, and the Amateur championship before he was twentyone, and from now on he will be a big. Up Against Hopeless Chase

It was stanchness and skill of this type that helped to forge the new and Jones, and he proceeded to hang crown. It was this steadfastness of soul and wrist that must have finally convinved Evans that he was up against the jump again as he did on Guilford and Jones, and he proceeded to hang crown. It was this steadfastness of on with a grip that would have throtteld an elephant. He is a stout-heart convinved Evans that he was up against ed, cool headed youngster, with a fine a hopeless chase. But Chick refused game, and it isn't often you can stop to waver in his pursuit of that still this combination when it is all working undiscouraged orening. Both had gare

WestHampton Club Regatta

Pflug's Yacht Triumphs Over Kidde's No. 4 in Great Nip and Tuck Race

WEST HAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 9.yacht squadron of the West Hampton Country Club finished one of he most successful seasons in the histhe tie for the season's championship mong the steamship craft and a team race for the same craft with conditions that govern the international off Oyster Bay, prevailing.

The two boats have been consistent winners all season. Both owners displayed rare skill in handling their boats. The race was nip and The wind was light and from

posed of five boats. In the majority of cases the yachts were sailed by helmsmen other than the owner. The successful combination turned out to be Robert L. Gill, H. Clopper ir., H. J. Munger, Louis Allen, H. Gillespie. They compiled a total of 32 points, against 23 for the opposing team, composed of Miss Margaret Borland, Louis Hallock, Miss Lois Kimball, J. Mc.

Pierson's Wy Indian class.

Crimson Must Pay Strict Attention To Its Rush Line

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No. 14. Both green was short. Sweetser won the instance of the green of the green of the put was stymied after from the cup on this green. Sweetser won th

Harvard's rush line loses heavily by graduation, while the backfield is practically untouched. N. W. "Esky" No. 14. Perfect drives. Both used two putts.

No. 14. Perfect drives. Both used wood for their seconds. Evans pulled his shot to the rough near the wall. Sweetser's ball landed in back of the grat, in the Yale game, half that number are through as undergraduates. The loss of Al Ladd, the crew captain, first string substitute for Captain Kane of last year's eleven, and Dan Holder, who occupied the same position to Clark in the Yale game, who are on probation, leave only H. S. "Tubby" Grew, guard, and Joe Hartley, ends, as relices of the Crimson rushline in its annual battle with Yale.

Captain Buell at quarterback, George Owen, Roscoe Fitts and Phil Coburn, who started the melee against the New York Velo-drome. Show at Velodrome

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The bantamweight crop will bloom to-morrow night at the New York Velo-drome. Six high class 118-pounders will entertain in a twelve. six and a four round bout. Semmy Nable and Danhy Lev will go in the twelve-rounder, Murray Layton and Phil Rosenberg in the six nor shot to the left of the green. Sweetser som 3 up.

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No. 9 Wins in Sweetser's Work With Mashie Proves Determining Factor

Siwanoy Golfer Also Is Superb in His Short Game, While Evans Plays His Chip Shots Poorly and Invariably Is Short on His Approach Putts

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 9 .- Jesse Sweetser's wonderful work with the mashie was again the determining factor in his victory in the final round here to-day. That and his superb short game. Before the start of the match to-day it was pointed out that "Chick" Evans was an artist as well as a master with the mashie, and that over this course he was practically invincible. The same had been said of Bobby Jones, but Sweetser was inside of Evans on the second shot quite as often as he was in play

He played all of his chip shots firmly Evans failed to get up on his putts.

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